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farmon, with a medium breeze sipper Ed Overcon of blowing out of the southeast Ala., Yacht Club Overton took command at open three events of the ing run and was never seriously uthern District Light pressed for the lead onships at the Bay He crossed the finish line four acht Club over the full minutes shead of Tom Allen was awarded the of Southern Yacht Club in the G. Curran trophy. Lucky II, and Walet had to settle

victory broke a five for third. Walet was sixth at the skein by Gene Wal- end of the first round in the w Orleans, who fire final race and bettered his position to Overton in this by three notches, but couldn't Overton accumus overtake Overton.

ints to 611/2 by Walet. It was the second time Overtor the final race of had won the Southern District day afternoon which Lightning championship. He first championship. turned the trick in 1949. The kippering the Royal first year that the Curran trophy

riday afternoon with The trophy was captured by nishing second. The Cliff Prados of Southern Yacht skipper also won Club in 1950 and again in 1951. two races Saturday, but for the next five years young Overton could do Walet was the champ.

Following conclusion of the day afternoon, Over- series Sunday afternoon, trophies er commodore of the were presented to the first four and Fairhope Yacht place winners, and John Curran his Mauvillian home presented the Curran trophy to

ahead of Walet in Others in order of finish behind Overton and Walet in total nd of the third race, points, were as follows: Tom ed the series with 381/2 Allen, Southern, 57; Gene Honoree, New Orleans, 46; Sonny orning, Overton grab- Wolfe, Bay-Waveland, 41; Erston at the start and re- Reisch, Jr., Bay-Waveland, 35; of the field through- Luther Griffith, Shreveport, 34. to finish four min- John Ballatin, New Orleans, 23:

38 seconds ahead of Topper Thompson, Bay-Waveland. again crossed the line 20; R. A. Bonck, Southern, 18; N. T. Beyer, Pass Christian, and of that fourth race Harry Clark, Pass Christian, 17 had a one-point each; Jim Mullally, Southern, 15.

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stmaster Andy Becker carrying its load. The increased the following rate rates are hoped to lower the heavy de by the Post Master deficit under which the postal ecting special services department has been operating.

Becker also said that all branrates will become ef- ches of the Postal Department in the state went on record at the mail - former min- recent convention held in Biloxi creased minimum 50c. backing the Post Master General mail-former mini- 100% in his decision to increase creased minimum 20c. the Special Service Rates.

from \$10 to \$50—for- Johnny Elms Orchestra To Play At Youth Center Tuesday, July 2

formerly 15c now 0 to \$100 compromise Tuesday, July 2 from 7:30 p. Tuesday, m until 12:00 mid right and respect to the same country for the Beat Five member. Saturday was opening night for under the scheduled S Bay St. Louis Youth Center.

Mrs. J. Clyril Glover, Director of the Center advised the dance was a Fourth of July Celebration, but due to schedules of orchestras Tuesday evening was the only available open date.

75c will be admission charges for stags with \$1.00 for couples.

ss and return receipts Supper Given For

Employees of the Bay St. Louis Post Office entertained tonight at vices are under the Annie's Cafe, Henderson Point at eral and not subject Post Master, Fred Herlihy.

A handsome electric blanket was presented Herkiny by his a small amount of money left former associates. the supper in addition to Post as well as some change in a cigar st rates are also un the supper in addition to Post as we risdiction of the Post Office employees were employeral but at the presces, active and retired of Railno increase has been way Mail Clerks of the Departthis service as it is ment.



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CAREY SPENCE V localities playing past and present of the club who where tournamest play have worked so hard to give this home. City home. Burial was held live large throngs of part of the gulf coast a fine play home. Burial was held live large throngs of part of the gulf coast a fine players.

Players center where good friends can in that city.

Players center where good friends can in that city.

Players members of the club enjoy competitive sport. The Lady was Miss Audrey Favre of Bay other supports parties tourns members of the club have done of the club, themselves the coast, with golfers. Credit is also due all officers, at the tree on themselves members and quests in addition Mr. Carey Spence.

ouse it always a hee and Tice President O P Adams.
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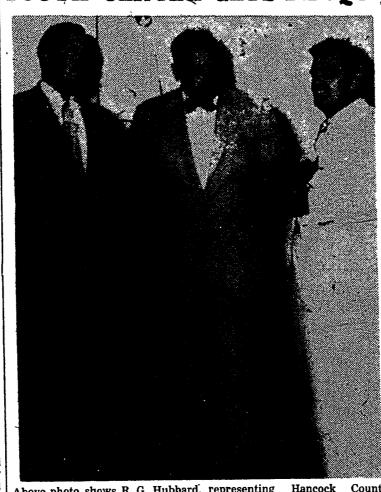
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Mass Meeting Held; Name Two Committees

YOUTH CENTER GETS PLAQUE TWO CARS IN ACCIDENT EA

VOLUME EIGHT - NUMBER FORTY THREE



Above photo shows R. G. Hubbard, representing Hancock County, John Rutherford, Youth Center and Mayor John Scafide of the City of Bay St. Louis.

the Youth Center of Bay St. Louis ization. was presented bronze plaques by forms, will hang on the wall of the County and City.

the Youth Center.

At ceremonies Saturday night summer activities of the organ-

The engraved plaques, in shield the center. Better than 200 children, teen- Mayor John Scafide presented agers and adults were present the plaque from the City of Bay in New Orleans

when John Rutherford, chairman, St. Louis and R. G. Hubbard accepted the plaques on behalf of made the presentation on behalf Emile L. Stieffel, aged 77 years for children of the County. Annual contributions are made Supervisrs of which he is the Orleans. Funeral services were the fun that will be had by

D. H. PRESLEY

for Southern Bell announced the

Jackson and returned to Gulfport

manager for Hattiesburg.

Katherine, Donald and Fritzi.

nesday, July 3rd.

July 1, 1957.

iesburg.

C. Dabney, Group Manager

Local Gas Station Robbed Of Money

Piazza's Texaco Station was broken into Thursday night and robbed of money amounting to approximately \$45.00.

This was the second time within less than a year that the same business has been burglarized. The first time it was looted of about \$50.00 in cash.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the building which is located on Secsdiction of the Post a stag dinner honoring retired ond and Ulman. The Cigarette machine was broken and all money in the machine cleaned out. Also Attending in the cash register was taken

Bernie Plazza, owner of the Business said the burglary was reported to Sheriff Sylvan Ladner who is handling an investigation. However he said no clues in the way of finger prints were left which might lead the officers to the burglars.

Piazza added that his opinion was the entry and theft was committed by youngsters as the ice cream box was left open and some of the ice cream was missing. Although the cigarette machine was broken into and the money stolen, not one package of cigarettes was missing, Piazzza added. Piazza took over the business about 18 months ago. It was formerly run by Teddo Thomas.

Our Lady Of The Gulf Church Fair

To Be Held July 20-21 The annual parish fair of Our Lady of the Gulf Church will be held on the Day School Grounds of St Stanislaus, July 20-21.

Msgr. Michael McCarthy, Pastor of the church called a meeting of heads of organizations connected with the Church on Thursday night, at which time committees and workers were named. Warren Carver was named General Chairman of the event.

Mrs. Aaron Clark Dies In Oklahoma City

Favre, and sister of Daniel P. Fayre, Agnes Tartavoulle and Mrs Altha Schwartz all of Bay St Louis She is survived by her husband and two children a son Aaron, Jr. and a daughter Aman-

children and young niece had stopped for the rea signal light

ACCIDENT EARLY

MONDAY MORNING

involved in an accident Monday morning about eight o'clock. A 1955 Chevrolet owned and driven by James H Hammett, 31. Baton Rouge, with his wife, three

Two automobiles traveling west

on the Highway 90 bridge were

at the Bay St. Louis intersection of the bridge. Lawrence Fulwider, 77, driver of a 1951 Plymouth sedan, Beaumont Texas was charged with failing to yield right of way to the car ahead, when he failed to

stop at the signal light and ram-

med into the rear of the Hammett Both men were returning to their homes from vacations. Fulwider was alone in his car. He told Highway Police Officer William Kenny, who investigated the acci- Troop 220 with their leaders Ro-Wrecker, with damages estimated good ship "Sysistrata" at \$450 on Hammett's car and

\$400 on Fulwider's. were examined by doctors. Mrs. the Gulfport Harbor. Hammett is pregnant and was closely examined for possible shock. Injuries sustained were minor scratches by Hammett and all occupants were later taken by Patrolman Kenny to the bus station where they caught bus transportation to their homes.

Mrs. Arthelia Jane Fayard Stieffel Dies

Arthelia Jane Fayard, wife of of the Hancock County Board of died Monday, June 24 in New held from P. J. McMahon Funeral those persons, children and adults

> Stieffel is survived by two sons, Alton and Ray H. Stieffel, both of Waveland, and one daughter Mrs. | Confirmation Sunday Arthedia Snyder of Houston, Tex. At Our Lady of The She was also the mother of the Gulf Catholic Church late Emile and James J Stieffel. She is also survived by 13 grand-

Annual Bazaar At Pass Christian Church

in Pass Christian

evenings at six o'clock p. m.

be offered for sale.

appointment today of D. H. Presley of Hattiesburg to be office To Preach Sunday Af manager in Gulfport, effective Methodist Church

Reverend J. E. Long, Superin-Presley succeeds Emmett B. Rodgers office manager, here since tendent of the Methodist Home, teachers. Last Tuesday the entire riage Nellie Theresa Tyler. She July 1956, who has been appoint- Jackson, will preach Sunday, June enrollment with Msgr. and women spent her girlhood in Bay St. ed Commercial Supervisor in Hat- 30, at the 11:00 o'clock morning of the church volunteering to Louis. service at the Bay St. Louis Meth- provide transportation, were

Presley, who is presently Com- odist Church. mercial Supervisor in Hattiesburg Reverend Long is a member of In 1948 he was appointed Rural number of years as pastor in many Development Representative in churches in the State.

as Commercial Representative in LEFT ON TRIP

NOTICE TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND

READERS

JULY, a National Holiday, the Hancock County

Eagle will be published ONE DAY earlier than

usual, and will be put in the postoffice on Wed-

might enjoy a holiday along with everyone else.

tisers and others send in ads and reading no-

TO ONE DAY EARLIER THAN ORDINARILY.

Since next Thursday is the FOURTH OF

This is done in order that our employees.

In order to do this we ask that our adver-

THANKS.

Elaine Noto and Tina Giani, 1951. In April 1956, Presley was appointed Commercial Supervisor 1957s graduates' of St. Joseph their First Communion. in Biloxi and in July 1956, office Academy, with Jean Atcheley, Gulf Park College student, left Mrs. Presley is the former Monday for Gattlingburg, Tenn., Dorothy Gifford of Long Beach and in the Smoky Mountains for a the Presleys have three children, vacation. All three girls live in Pass Christian.

THE PUBLISHER.

Scouts of Troop 220 and Leaders Ready to Leave on Trip and Tour

Scouts And Leaders

dent he failed to notice the red bert Hamilton, Scout Master, Joe

The boat went out and beyond | An interesting report was given Ship Island and returned to the on the recent dress review spon-Kenny took the occupants of both Gulfport Harbor, the lads were sored by the county council. vehicles in a patrol car to King's taken by the leaders on a tour

AMERICAN LEGION **CELEBRATION SET** FOR JULY 4TH.

A three-day fair sponsored by the American Legion will be held July 4-5-6 on the Beach in front of the Legion Home Washington Street.

Entire proceeds of the gala event are earmarked for the American Legion Christmas Party Mrs. Beckett Wins Members of the Legion stress

who atten dthe fair. There will be A native of Waveland and a games for all ages, booths wit resident of New Orleans, Mrs delicious beach food, ice cream

Thirty-two children and five firmation Sunday evening at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at which time Reverend Bishop Brunini will officiate at the Service.

Catholic Church, Pass Christian, students of the summer school Maud and Julia Frye Mrs. Joswill be held, Saturday, July 13 which was instituted last year eph Airey was hostess for the and Sunday, July 14 on the by Msgr. Michael McCarthy, and luncheon. grounds of St. Joseph's School, which has just completed its second year of training. These chil-tinue through July with Mrs. A noon lunch will be served dren are mostly from county on Sunday of the two day event. areas where Catholic Schools are The bazaar will open on both unavailable to them for reasons of transportation, distances, etc. | Former Resident Dies Games booths with attractive During the three week summer merchandise, delicious homemade school sessions Msgr. with assist cakes and candies, and other ance from parishioners provide attractive and novel wares will transportation to bring the children into Bay St. Louis and return them to their homes.

Two hundred children were enrolled in class this summer with Postmaster of that city. five teachers instructing them. guests at the White Sand Ranch ver, Colo., with her husband The near Fenton where they had a body was shipped to Baton Rouge began his telephone career in the North Mississippi Methodist marvelous all day picnic. Msgr. for burial. Gulfport as a lineman in 1947. Conference, and has served for a McCarthy provided the delicious food with which the children charter members of the United

> during the day. 8:30 Mass children will make Sponsors for the Confirmation der. Class are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zengarling, Bay St. Louis.

Representing Fraternity Gerald Gex, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, Jr. is in Toronto, Canada, where he is representing the Tulane Uni-

versity Chapter of Sigma Chi

National Fraternity at a conven-

Young Gex flew from New Orleans to New York, where he spent several days in the metropolis before boarding a plane for the Canadian City. He will return to Bay St. Louis and spend the remainder of the summer vacation before entering the University this fall where he is en-

Mrs. And Becker is still on the recuperating list confined to her the month of May. Mrs. Becker She was a patient in King's Daughters Hospital.

rolled in its school of law.

MEETING OF BAY-Enjoy Boat Ride And Tour WAVELAND HOME

June 20 was the meeting date represented the L & N at recent signal light or the stopped car Compretta and L. S. Elliott, enjoy- of the Bay-Waveland Home Dem- meetings called by the railroad ahead of him. Both cars were ed a cruise in the gulf waters onstration Club, with Mrs. John in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. towed to a garage by Porter's Saturday afternoon aboard the Munch, hosting the gathering at He contended the line suffered her Waveland home.

Mrs Louis Moreau, Mrs. Allie Daughters Hospital where they through Marine Life, a museum in LaFrance and Mrs John P Henderson were named on the nomi-

nating committee. "Your TV is On", an Educational Topic was read by Mrs. Moreau, Date for the Work Shop was set for July 11. Mrs. Ida Laura Nance, County

onstrated the art of upholstering Mrs. Frank Taconi, a new ber was introduced.

Home Demonstration Agent dem-

Low Net In Pass isles Tournament

Day Golf Tournament. Mrs as an ideal residential suburb of Nicky Beckett won low net with a 37 and Mrs. Martha Mercer won direct question he said the raillow putts with 18. Others competing and attending the luncheon peting and attending the luncheon were as follows: Mesdames Frances Griffin, Earlene Russo, Lolette Wittmann, Stella Gamard, G children and six great grand- adults are on the lists for Con- B. Flag, Chester West and daugh- for Gulf Coast advertising. It ter, Betty Justice, Nellie Evans, Annie Pearl Walker, Zell McMath and guests Mrs. George Blair of Dallas, Texas, Misses Barbara The children who will confirm and Beverly Blair, Helen Truly, intake, and ultimately bring this The annual Bazaar of St. Paul's their vows in the church are and Misses Anne Liversedge,

> The Tuesday lunches will con-Nicky Beckett as hostess

In Denver, Colorado Funeral services were held recently for a former Bay St. Louis resident, Mrs. Murray N. McCarley, in Baton Rouge, where she resided with her husband, retired

A native of Canton, Miss, Mrs. The Sisters of St. Joseph serve as McCarley was before her mar-

She died on vacation in Den-Mrs McCarley was one of the

gourged their little tummies all Daughters of the Confederacy She is survived by her husband, Also on Sunday morning at the three sons and three grandchildren. One of her sons is Brother Marion of the Sacred Heart Or-

and wheels began to turn when committees were named to represent the people of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for negotiations on railway service by the L & N

Railway at a Mass meeting called Tuesday night at Bay High School. William Gaudet, New Orleans ind Waveland, served as temporary chairman until committees were voted on.

In opening the meeting, Gaudet emphasized the need in organizaion and naming committee representation was not confined to commuters to and from New Orleans, but was felt essential to preserve the life blood and economy of the entire coast, should drastic action be taken by the railroad with the removal of local passenger service. The removal of the commuter train as a potential in alleviating losses of the L&N on runs in this area was a possibility considered by the railroad About 15 boys, members of DEMONSTRATION CLUB according to a statement made by W. G Whitsett, who officially commuter trains on the Gulf Coast. Whitsett advised at these meetings it was the aim of the L & N to meet with the people in an attempt to find solutions to the problems facing the railroad with suggestions from the people possible solutions may be found which would allow the railroad to continue coast service without showing the large deficit with which it is presently con-

fronted. Under blasts of questioning Whitsett admitted that although the loss of commeter service was in the amount already stated that the gross profits for the line amounted to \$240,00,000.00 in 1956, with net profits after all taxes, etc., was in the amount of \$25,000,000.00. He was further pressed into the admissionn that the railroad had done nothing to stimulate its gulfcoast business, about ten ladies competed in and that it had spent nothing Pass Christian Isles Ladies on advertising the Gulf Coast overcrowded New Orleans, Under the line during the 1956 year, and admitted that of this amount not one cent had been allocated

It was suggested at the time that concerted advertising of the coast might prove the needed stimulus for increasing passenger service to a profitable one for the line Several other suggestions were made at the time, however, nothing concrete was affected. Irate citizens, especially com-

muters felt the RR would ultimately squeeze the lifeblood of the coast and ruin its economy should it discontinue further service and gathered for the purpose of naming committees at the Mass meeting Tuesday night to represent the people of the Coast and begin parleys with railroad representation.

A seven man committee was first named. This group will meet with officials of the L & N on a suggestion basis for improving the service. Included on this committee are Maurice Artigues, Bay St. Louis; E. M. Brignac, Sr., President of the Gulf Coast Commuter Organization; Tom Schaffer, an officer of the same organization; Lt Col. C. E Becker, Lake-(Continued on Page Three)

Acting Postmaster Andy Becker and retired Postmaster Fred Herlihy, an Honorary Life Member of the State Post Masters Organization, attended a convention held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Biloxi, June 19, 20 and 21.



injury which she suffered during Pictured above, feft to right, are Douglas White, Larry Manifray, Philip Allison, Adele Husband, and Adeline, Samuel who have was hospitalized from the injury. parts in the Little Theatre play, "Bell, Book and Candle" which will make its bow tonight, at the Boardman Avenue Playhouse and play through Saturday night. Curtain time, 8:15 p. m.

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THE COMMUTER PROBLEM

Throughout the years of its franchise on the Gulf Coast the course of pressuring residents of the Mississippi Gulf Coast who knowing and observing basic safe ing novel about a gentle nun and largely depend on the line and amount of the second of the line and amount of the line a largely depend on the line, as a medium of transportation for commuting for those residents of the area who are established in business or who work in New Orleans; and also for those persons who use frain service to make frequent trips to the nearest large city

for varied other reasons. Prior to the days of super highways, short cuts, and high powered motor cars, the railway services, to a great extent, ran things People were entirely dependent on services offered by promoting safe booting are bethem. With the mass production of automombiles and good roads, ing asked to support their camit became possible for the people to gain a medium of indenpendence in tranportation and the need for depending on train service

was lessened. However, a railroad can be the life blood of a commuity, and the L & N Railroad represented the economy of the Mississippi Gulf

Had the railroad treated the coast with consideration, had it foreseen the growth of the area, had it been wise enough to realize the potentials, of what at one time was considered no more than playgrounds for city vacationers, and not communities where industries would play major roles, it might have pampered this section along its route. It might have spent very wisely some of its profits in advertising and promoting an area which is rapidly developing into of the most valuable in the entire Southland Failure to do this, failing to look ahead, feeling the Coast would alway? be the lethargic sommolent area where people lessed and played, the L & N elipped each year, steadily losing its court presentation

It offered the most antiquated coaches as accommodations for its riders. It held one sooty smoky coal engine, long after chees 65 feet and under, on the afterand electric trains were in use on practically all other lines through out the entire country. It failed to install air conditioning it became impossible not to do so. Its trains ran late, their engines frequently broken down. Working schedules of many content appeared may contact either Comsuffered badly from its inefficient service. Yet reces were standily mender Argus or Vice-Commanincreased although no improvements were contained timber such der Churles Kalmbach for further conditions as steady diet, it was only natural for passengers to time distrils.

of this type of service. Not alone because they gived of inefficient. The service, but because of irregularity of scheduled trains, many warre forced to move back into the city. Men cannot constantly be late the T S. Coast Guard in profor work, too many hours are lost which shows production, thereby cutting output and reducing profits. Yet the railboard made no use bosters it is an organizaattempt to alleviate these conditions.

It even attempted in 1947 to discontinue all count survine When this move was blocked by Railroad Commissions, the L & N cannot edge un observing newcomers to rates, a 40% increase was tried for by the line, but offer a hitter busting in the safe operation and battle between them and the people, the proposed increase was can management of their craft. The to 20%. In 1954 the line again began to flog its stamphild, the Gulf bard flatalla was organized here Coast, and took off several daily trains Another trum thank several counts ago with its adversaries, the people supported by officials of Coast communities, versus the railroad began. This one ended in compression the Auxiliary is sponsoring Natwith the Railroad stopping several former through trains to girk up innal Safe Boating Week to imand discharge local passengers.

Once again the L & N is threatening the Coast & was clearly stated by W. G. Whitsett, L & N Official, at a meeting of the people properly and of practicing common called by the Railroad and held in Bay St. Louis several weeks ago, sense and courtesy affoat. that unless something is done whereby the deficit on the commuter train is eliminated, the Railroad will very definitely make a move and that move would be the discontinuance of the one and only commuter train left.

Shoud the suburban dweller be deprived of this last train it means many families must of necessity move back into urban areas. Not impressive when quickly said, that think what the removal of dozens of family unit means to a small locality. The butcher, the baker, the druggist, the grocer, town merchants, small town professional people, all suffer. Reduction in income to the entire commu-

nities. An economic setback. Pressure must be brought on the L & N to keep this commuter service going for the Miss. Coast. This pressure must come from the entire group of communities situated along the route of the Railroad on the Coast. Public opinion and only public opinion can keep the railroad service for this area. The press helps by telling the world what the people feel. The people must tell the press. Keep your newspapers informed on your opinions. Join your community groups which are battling for this railway service. Keep the economic structure of the Mississippi Gulf Coast intact, and light for the service from the Railroad which can mean the difference between thriving communities or a series of ghost towns for one of America's most beautiful and potentially productive areas.

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TO OBSERVE SAFE BOATING WEEK, JUNE 30 - JULY 6TH.

The Bay-Waveland Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 304 will join started early At the Star Theaannounced today.

sared by the U. S. Coast Guard tainment that few films achieve and Coast Guard Auxiliary. The objective of the special observance is to call the attention of pleasure haatmen to the need for perfect mechanical condition

In addition to the Auxiliary units, yacht clubs, boating organ izations of all types, marine dealers and all persons interested in

Highlight of the week's cetiv ities on the Gulf Coast will be and 7, sponsored bothe American Division will participate in the show On exhibition at the show will be a boot with all equipment necessary for boots to be able to Courtesy Examination decal The decreastration of the courtesy ex-

The Bay-Wavelend unit is planping to bold special free courtesy exeminations of small boats, more of Saturday, July 6, Commender Argus said Boatmen interested in baving their boats in-

The Coast Guard Auxiliary was neganized 19 yearse ago to assist moting sale booting among pleastum of terraine citizens who voluniteer their services and knowl-

This year, for the first time gress boaters with the importance of having their craft equipped

Bridal Party

Adding to the numerous enter tainments given in honor of popular bride-elect Karen Kergosien was a luncheon on Monday, June 10, in the Sun Room of the Reed Hotel.

Co-hostesses for the event were Miss Lynne Lennox of New Orleans and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr. Both hostesses wore summer white sheaths Miss Lennox's trimmed with blue forgetmetnots and Mrs. Hill's complemented with a black

picture hat and accessories. Miss Kergosien chose a cool white print with red tracings forming the design and worn with a small white straw hat, while Mrs .Kergosien, mother of

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Receives Oscar Rating

The Oscar Parade for 1957 has Flotillas throughout the country tre, Sunday and Monday, "Heaven with some 440 other Auxiliary Knows, Mr. Allison," a picture in a special observance of Nat- of consumate artistry and deep ional Safe Boating, Week, June feeling, solidly takes its place as 30 through July 6, Bay-Waveland an Academy Award-contender for Flotilla Commander W. L. Argus this year. This may be heaping high praise on this fine Twentieth National Safe Boating Week Century-Fox Cinemascope producwas officially proclaimed as part tion in DeLuxe color, but that is of a nationwide campaign "to just what is intended here. The keep boating one of the safest of picture is filled to overflowing all outdoor activities" being spon with the kind of satisfying enter-

John Huston, who has a reputation for doing such things, has molded Charles Shaw's best-sellfor maintaining their craft in South Pacific Island behind enemy lines, into a compelling screen production The incongruous relationship between the only two principal characters in the story is probably best illustrated by this bit of dialogue between "Mr Allison" and "Sister Angela"

"I'm a big dumb guy, a Marine all through, like you're a You got your cross, I got nun . a Boat Show in Gulfport. July 4 my globe and anchor. Other guys got their homes and families, I got Legion Flotillas of the Gulf Coast the Corps like you got the Church

The rapport between these two paradoxical characters is deep and receive the Coast Guard Auxiliary understanding and when the feeling of love penetrates their con-Auxiliary will also conduct a sciousness it transcends all earthy bounds It is something wonderfully beautiful to behold."

> To Deborah Kerr, as the nun and Robert Mitchum, as the Marine, high praise must go. Their sensitve performances lift "Heaven Knows, Mr Allison" out of the ordinary and make it a masterpiece The vicissitudes of their Robinson Crusoe life on the Japinfested island gave Director Huston the opportunity to inject physical action and humor into the story For example, when Mr. Allison informs Sister Angela that they will have nothing but raw fish to eat, because fires will attract the Japs on the island, he supposes she won't mind, being a "mackerel snapper," which is a Marine term for Catholics who eat fish on Friday

the bride-elect was wearing a raspberry pink linen frock with Lavender hat and pink flowers Mrs Joseph Treutel mother of David Treutel, whose marriage to Miss Kergosien was celebrated on Saturday June 15th, was attractive in a cool pink cotton frock worn with white accessories,

The guests of honor was presented with a gift of hand-made guests present to greet Miss Ker gosien were Mrs Laurent Kergosion, Mrs. U. S. Cuevas, Mrs. Gaines Kergosien of Baton Rouge: Misses Kinta and Peggy Kergosion, who were attendants in the wedding party.

The floral centerpiece consisted of pink, purple and white asters in a white container, with streamers of lavender ribbon trailing the length of the table. The flowers were presented to the mother of the bride-elect at the conclusion of the affair.

NEW GULFPORT PHONE UN-4-1141 OPENS WEEK DAYS 11:45 - SAT. 10:45

SUN. 12:45 NOW THROUGH SAT.



CARTOON

LATE SHOW SAT

STARTS SUN. FOUR BIG DAYS



US CARTOON

SPEAKERS BUREAU FORMED BY MISS. FORESTRY ASSN.

Jackson, Miss. (Special) -- A according to an announcement by R. C. Allen, of Philadelphia, Association President.

Allen said that the idea vof the bureau has been under consideration by the Association for some time to help fill the need for more forestry information The Association is composed of

individuals, groups and companfunctions as a state-wide membership organization, educational "The talks", Allen said, "will

present a concise picture of the to fully develop the potential which exists." Allen pointed out that the

talks are designed to be of interest to every one and that local as well as state-wide information will be given The list of speakers will include members of the Atsociation's Board of Directors, professional foresters, and other persons affiliated with private, public and industrial forestry organizations. Clubs and other organizations

which wish to obtain a speaker through the bureau should write the Mississippi Forestry Assn.

Hiway Drivein Theater

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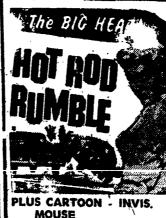
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A novel story angle, hilariously speakers bureau has been formed sophisticated dialogue and capby the Mississippi Forestry Association to supply speakers to of Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall one of the year's gayest romangroups throughout the state, tic comedies in "Designing Woman", now on view at the Hiway Drive-in Theatre.

Produced by Dore Schary, and directed by Vincente Minnelli from a sparkling George Wells screen play, this story of a top New York sports-writer, who marries a top New York fashion designer and findse himself in 2 world of chic and glamour in sharp of forestry in Mitsissippi. It contrast to the two-fisted domain full measure of bunce, kedlam and breezy laugh situations.

Apparently no expense was spared in filming "Designing Woman" in Cinemascope and color Its the steps which need to be taken eye-filling backgrounds range Hotel swimming pool, where Mike and Marilla first meet, to scenes on a sailboat and a tour of Marineland, then shift East for scenes of New York's glitter world and fashion salons. There are also stage rehearsal scenes involving Dolores Gray, who sings There'll Be Some Changes Made As for the Helen Rosc-designed

clothes worn in the picturs-the ladies will have a field day. The celebrated designer whipped up 38 creations for Lauren Bacall who, as Marilla, changes her clothes nine times a day, and she has conceived spectacularly imaginative gowns for the fashion show

Tom Helmore as a Broadway producer, Mike Shaughnessy as a punch-drunk fighter who sleeps with his eyes open, Sam Levene as a belligerent sports editor and Chuck Connors as a tough guy aid stars Perk, Bacall and Gray in making "Designing Woman" a fun frolic. It's just what the doctor ordered.

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been enjoyed. Week-end guests were E. Foster. A. Pilet, Mr. and Mrs. R. Con-

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zin; Mrs. Dan Russell, and several Beach, and Col. P. S. Finn, Clerother prominent young matrons. mont Harbor. Several smaller groups included An alternate for a suggested guests of Mrs. Herbert Wise and third committee composed of wo-Mrs. Ad Hoefeld.

by Mrs. Ed Heath, Mrs. Bernard of the local and Coast Chambers Farrelly; Mrs. Herbert Wise; Mrs. of Commerce, who would call on Waldo Otis, Mrs. Winfield Car- women and organizations if and ter of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Wal- when their services were needed. ter Hava, Mrs. H. C. Finley and Miss Lynne Lennox of New Or-ceived by him dated June 20

Plans for further summer enlater date.

Hairdresser-A permanent wave would be five guineas, madam, of course, you could have a temporary one for a guinea.

from New Orleans as well as a group and the railroad full to few local friends. Miss Elsa reach an agreement, Six men were Sport had as her guests Mrs. Sam- named members and include J. tiel Keen; Mrs. Clem Penrose, who Cyril Glover, Bay St. Louis, City joined Mrs. Dan Byers and Mrs. Commissioner, Rudolph Vorbusch, New Orleans and Waveland, El-At a table for seven were Mrs. wood Clay, Pass Christian, Clifton Robert Camors and her sister, in Walker, Pass Christian Isles and addition to Mrs. Rene deMontlu- New Orleans, Mr. Roberts of Long

men of the coast to be named Hostess for the day was Mrs. for contact work, was the naming W. Hill, Jr. who was assisted of Mrs. Mabel Green, secretary Vorbusch read a telegram re-

signed by members of committees named at Tuesday's meeting. Artertainment will be published at tigues who had been asked to take the chair by Gaudet after the committees had been voted on, suggested Vorbusch wire Whitsett advising him of the meeting with the information that a conference of committee members would take place within a week and a joint meeting could be arranged between the RR and the committee

within ten days or less. Several attempts were made a Tuesday night's meeting by individuals who wished to offer suggestions on schedules, etc., of the RR. Both Gaudet and Artigues refused to allow discussion on these subjects, constantly reminding the gathering the meeting had been called for the purpose of naming representation who would devise strategy and present the most practical plans for a possible amicable settling of situations between the people and the L & N.

Artigues recommended all suggestions be carefully thought out, briefed and mailed to a clearing address for the committee to review. Selections of the most practical would be presented to officials of the RR. A member of the gathering suggested the Sea Coast Echo be used as a mailing address. This was agreed to by the Echo's publisher, Sam Ballard, as a temporary arrangement. He advised all persons sending such letters clearly address them to The Citizen's Committee, co Maurice Artigues, so as to assure their not being confused with the newspaper's correspondence.

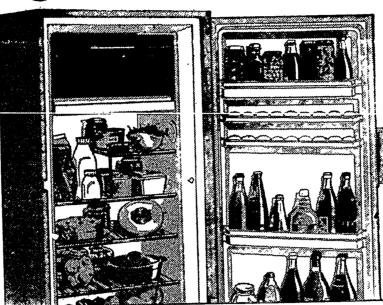
The public will be kept informed of all proceedings and results on meetings between committees and the railroad, with such information made available to them through the medium of the press.

Four Mischerippi 4 It Club mem last week to attend the national of Jackson, Janice Surratt of Cont. States who were chosen as the 4-H Club conference in Washing town Nancy Landess of Wast indeed selected the state's outstanding leaders left son. They are Rodney Henderson Point and Kenneth Boutwell, Jr., expense-paid true



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Monday	2:33 PM	12:28 PM
Tuesday	3:19 PM	12:06 PM
Wednesday	8:30 AM	10:59 PM
Thursday	7:15 AM	8:10 PM
The tide	table of the	week in-

dicates that we should have some nice low tides during the afternoon which is good for fresh water fishing, soft crabbing and floundering.

We should have some dark nights which are ideal for flound-

A few soft crabs are being caught just now, but have been very scarce

The water is full of bait shrimp. Some are being caught even with scoop nets by those who enjoy fishing with live bait.

George Cautounos with his wife and two children were enjoying a boat ride out to the islands. Geo. also loves fishing. He is with the Mutual Life Ins Co at Gulfport is fishing for a man to sell in surance for the company. Phone is UN-3-1455, Gulfport.

The scouts of troop 220 had a swell trip to Ship Island aboard the "Lysistrata" Saturday and also visited "Marine Life" at Gulfport

Charles A. Lauker, C. J. Kernes of New Orleans are spending their vacations in Waveland and report they have been fishing daily and getting their share.

Al Fair of New Orleans has a home in Waveland and loves his fishing. Al has played professional baseball most of his life and is well known at the Bay. His guests were his brother and Mr. Keuser. Fishing took up most of their time while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hornuff and children and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Breaux are spending a two-week vacation at the Bay and are enjoying all kinds of sports to be had.

A party on a boat Gulfport were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

American Legion Dept. Of Miss. To Hold Annual Convention

Jackson Miss. The American Legiqn, Dept. of Mississippi will nold its Annual State wide Convention in Jackson, July 7th - 10th, it was announced today by State Commander Jack Pace of

The Hotel Heidelburg will be Convention Headquarters and the site for all convention business essions and entertainment fea-

tures.
Several Nationally prominent speakers will appear on the three day program along with Governor J P Coleman who will welcome the more than 3,000 delegates to the convention.

National Commander W (Dan) Daniel of Virginia will be principal speaker on Monday July 8th at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, July 9th at 11 a

m, the Honorabie Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary of the Army, for Monday, July 8th at 4:00 FIRST OF NINE will address the convention. On Tuesday night Dr. Ben Hilburn, President of Miss State College, and past State Comman-

der of The American Legion will be the banquet speaker. On Wednesday morning, the National Chaplain of the American Legion, Reverend Bernard Gerdon of Indianapolis, Indiana,

A huge parade is scheduled

will address the assembled dele-

ert Lee, Jr, of Jackson their daughter Mrs. J. O. McFarland who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Gulfport. With them were A|2c Dave Eugen and Don Barclay of Keesler Air Force Base and Mrs. C E. Gregory of Gulfport. While here they have been having a a time swimming, fishing, etc.

Coach C. J. Taylor of Mississippi Southern and his brother, Hank, of La Lima, Honduras, have been here on a short trip to the Bay for fishing and have had pretty good luck, said Hank and will be back soon. Taylor finished at St. Stanslaus in 1939,

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nounced, Ralph VanDolah a world

War I veteran from Gulfport and

Frank Osborne of Greenwood

a Salvation Army Chaplain, is

candidate for re-election to the

Bobby Peters of Jackson and

E L. Sims of Anguilla are candi-

Three Department Vice-Com

manders will be elected by the

Convention, one from the North-

ern, Central and Southern sections

Thomas C. Billelo of Green-

wood; Gary Moore of Winona, W.

H. Cook of Prentiss and John D.

Rutherford of Bay St. Louis are

announced as candidates for these

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Miss Melba Vontoure from St.

Rose de Lima Parish, Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, was among

the nineteen Holy Ghost Mission-

ary Sisters taking part in the

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Miss Vontoure the daughter ef

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Vontoure of

532 Main Street, received the

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After attending and graduating

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five through 8 in Waveland to Bay St. Louis. The future plans of the Board are to increase the Waveland Center to include grades five and six as soon as additional facilities may be provided. Bay St. Louis Public School will change to the 6-6 plan of cery Clerk of Hancock County, at organization next year with an Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. elementary supervisor, Mr. Delos Smith, supervising grades from from the County Engineer of Han 1 through 6 in the different schools of the City System. Included in 7-12 plan will be under

the system of Joe D. McCullouch who will act as High School Supervisor and High School Principal. This arrangement will make possible a closer touch of the classroom teacher with the Administration of the City Schools System. There will be two additional teachers added to the faculties of the white and colored | wave any informalities. schools which will consist of 38 white teachers and 14 colored making a total of 53 teachers. The school will also employ a lunchroom supervisor whose duties will consist of planning of meals, buying food for lunchrooms and supervising the four lunchrooms in the Bay St. Louis Pub-

lic Schools. We have served 82.-515 lunches in the four lunchrooms during the session 1956-57, at an expense of \$22,478. With an enrollment of 1316 pupils in the Bay St. Louis Public School during 1956-57 the problem of providing lunchroom services for Board on or before 10 o'clock. A. M this number of pupils becomes a Monday, July 8th, 1957, and sell large problem of financing and to the highest bidder for cash all managing, this necessitating the pine timber same to be cut clean use of a supervisor who is espec-

Logtown are part of the County

ially trained in this field. Proper lunchroom facilites have become a vital part of every school N½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and the N½ With the reorganization of the 16, Township 5, Range 14 West, school system of Hancock County 160 acres, Hancock County, Missismany people have been confused sippi. as to the territory contained in each of the two units of Han- to reject asy and all bids.

cock County The only territory | The Board reserves the right included in the Bay St. Louis to reject and and all bids. Municipal School District is the GIVEN under my hand and ofterritory formerly known as the ficial seal of office, this the 6th Edwardsville and Blue Meadow day of June, A. D. 1957.

districts, with the addition of (SEAL)

Waveland. The school districts of

Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received by the

unit and will be operated as County School. The High School pupils from these three districts will continue to come to Bay St. Hancock County School Board at the Office of County Superin-Louis High School as they have tendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, before 9:00 A. M. on June 22, 1957, for furnishing and installing, with wir-Hancock County School Board. ing, the following equipment: 1 - Two ton air condition unit. Wiring must be on separate cir

Unit to be installed in office of County Superintendent of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 23rd

Hancock County School Board

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Public Schools.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by

the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, July 9th, 1957, for constructing approximately 3.732 miles of grading drainage, bridges and double bituminous surface treatment on the Kiln-Picayune road known as Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-0104 (2) B, Hancock County District Four.

Plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the Chan-

Proposal forms may be secured cock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, upon payment of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, which will not be refunded.

All bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, July 9th, 1957, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud,

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 12th day of June, A. D. 1957.

A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board Of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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That certain parcel of land known as Lot No. 12, Block 20, lermont Harbor, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, as per plan made by John S. Pierce, Survey or, and filed in the office of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. Mississippi in Book of two plats 664t.

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sentative will be available to dis-It was announced that a Penny Party would be held in the near Anyone desiring additional infuture to raise funds to comfermation should call their hosplete payment on the caps and

Mrs. Albert Biehl, Senior Poppy Day Chairman announced that a party will be held within several weeks honoring the Juniors who vehicles crossing toll spans at sold poppies. At that time Edna Bay St Louis and Pascagoula Bourgeois will be crowned queen and Sandra Miller, Margaret Cox able increase over total vehicles and Geraldine Kidd will be crown tallied during the preceding princesses. These girls received these honors for selling the most poppies.

Mrs. John Weathers, Senior Chairman of Junoir Activities, read the Annual report of the Juniors that had been sent to National Headquarters to be entered in the National Contest After the business sessions a party commemorating Flag Day

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by goula compared to \$57,050 and the Hancock County School Board, Both toll spans are located on Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Education on or before 1:30 P. M. on the 15th

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mingled with small American flags and streamers of red, white and blue ribbons. Flanked on either side by the crystal punch bowl from which pink punch was served and crystal trays of cookies shaped in the patriotic symcorsages of bows of red; white bol of Stars iced in red. Each and blue ribbon and small flags. guest was given a favor of a

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Education on or before 1:30 p. m. on the 15th day of July, 1957, at the Courthouse for remodeling, repairs, and additions to the School, Teachers' home.

Prospective bidders may secure specifications from the office of the Superintendent of Education upon the cash deposit of five dollars (\$500), non returnable, for each set obtained. The successful bidder will be

expected to furnish all material, labor, and any other necessities for this work The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

Done by order of the Hancock County School Board this the 22nd day of June 1957.

Secretary Hancock County School Board.

small white paper basket filled The very attractive decorated with red and white caudies and

Senior hostesses were Mrs. C. J. Plazza and Misses Cocil and Mary Margaret Turcoite with

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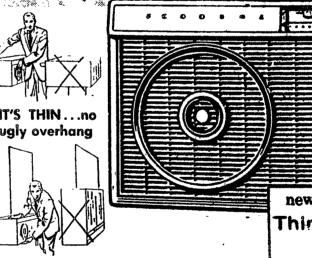
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makes his home with his wife.

Mary Jo at 3514 Pass Road, Bi-

his wife, Joyce, at Hardy Court,

Sergeant James R. Steward, who

undergoing infantry training at

Camp Pendleton. Cal is a member

Sergeant Pat Herron, son of

Avenue, Madisonville, Kentucky, visited with his aunt and a cousin in Santa Ana, California.

at fabulous Disneyland. They went

Pfc. Christian G. Christovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Christovich, 203 Texas Street, Mississippi City; and Pvt. Clyde J. Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bourgeois of Waveland. Forrest Bourgeois of Waveland. Pfc. Bobby L. Gibson, son of

Other visitors to the Los Angeles area and Disneyland were,

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Glosoff, 921 Manto Street, Pascagoula, toured Hollywood visiting the CBS,

NBC and ABC television studios, the Brown Derby and dined at the

Mulon Rouge before taking in the

Pvt. John E. Wittmann, son Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wittmann, 521 East Second Street, Pass

Christian, spent the weekend

collecting a tan on the sandy

and Laguna before viewing Los

Park and went down into Old

Mexico for sight-seeing.

Sgt. William P. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Simpson, 3325 11th Street, Gulfport, made a camera tour into Tijuana, Mexico, enjoyed the sun at the Marine Corps Recreation Center

at San Onofre Beach went dancing and saw a talent show at the local

All members of the outfit enjoyed to the fullest, the many

sights and ideal weather on the

Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann, and Mrs. Roger Heitzmann and

Mrs. John Damborino motored to

vices for Mrs. Margaret Coogan,

who died on Monday Mrs. Coogan

had many friends here and at one

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larsen entertained at a rehearsal supper

the evening preceding the mar-

was an authentic Swedish Smorgasbord prepared by Mr. Larsen.

in the assortment of dishes. Pink and white gladiolias circled in a

with hydrangeas and used as the

A gold quilted bar, created by Mr. Larsen held liquid refreshments for the guests. The party

was held at the Ruella St. home

Guests included members of the bridal party, families of the young honorees and a few close The bride gifted her attendants

bridegroom presented his attend-

ents with handsome tie clasps. Mrs. Larsen received her guests wearing a charming beige colored

frock. She presented the bride with a gladiola coreage.

Levy to Miss Ann Hubbard.

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Gulfport.

took their son Bobby who will Staff Sergeant Ray Booth took attend Mary Gwin's Gay Valley in the sights at Tijuana, Mexico, Los Angeles and Hollywood. While dining at the Molin Rouge Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald in Hollywood, he was somewhat with their daughters Nancy and taken aback to find his brother Ellen are in North Coralina. Jim there. They had not seen They were among the thousands each in over 11 years. Sgt. Booth

Corporal August A. File, Jr. was visited by his two brothers, Seaman William F. File and Seaman Thomas E. File. The two Navy at their Waveland home. men are attending radio school at San Diego. Cpl. File lives with

flower II."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shadoin and children of Pompano Beach, Fla., spent several days last week Mr. Shadoin's brother, Richard, and Mrs. Shadoin at their new Felicity St. home. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shadoin were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield are Mr. and Mrs. E C. Cross of Gadsin North Carolina where they den, Ala Miss Patricia Shadoin attended a wedding of a schoolmate in Mobile. Ala, this past weekend returning with her for visit with her parents was Wilwhom Pat is pinned.

Ann Gottschalk, dauhter of Mr who were in Jamestown, Va, to and Mrs. Charles F. Gottschalk, witness the landing of the "Maycelebrated her tenth birthday at

Shiels Gottschalk, daughter of Economics Of Cotton Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gotts. Defoliation Studied

last Thursday afternoon honoring
A wide range of plant could close friends attended.

A wide range of plant could close friends attended their nephew Robert on his sixth tions at the time of defoliation which refreshments were served. birthday.

blue frosting. Ice cream, cake very heavy. Net returns to dewere enjoyed by children and adult ranged from a profit of \$3.21 per members of the family. Robert acre to a loss of more than \$23 who with his parents was visiting per acre with 5 of the 7 locations Mr. and Mrs. Rega from their studied indicating a loss. Denver, Colorado home, returned home on Friday.

bert, sister of Robert was present liam Williamson, Montgomery, to at the party as was Mrs. Brewster Mollere with her sons Charles and per acre resulted from the use Phillip and Mrs. Ollo Mollere of defoliation. Losses for the and her little daughter, Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux a party given in her home by with their children, of Morgan her parents last Saturday Six- City, La., are visiting their par-Mauterer are guests of their rela- teen young classmates from St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneaux include rank growth and heavily ing the presence and intensity. tives Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dufour Joseph Academy attended this af- for two weeks They will return fruited cotton which matures in of factors as they occur in each Friday to their home.

Ghilpori's Marine Corps Rechilk and daughters Mary and returned to their Clermont Harphibian Company, is well into its recently motored to Palm Beach, a five day convention of the late of intensive training the past two weeks at Camp Graveling, located at Fontainebleu, Miss.

State College Miss. Under what weeks at Camp Graveling, located to children described at Fontainebleu, Miss.

Patricis of deMontivain Avenue bor home following attendance at phibian Company, is well into its recently motored to Palm Beach, a five day convention of the conven pay? This is one of the questions dedicated their home in some which the USDA and the Miss. the Sacred Heart of Jestu. Experiment Station seek to answer Rey, Michael J. McCarthy, p Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rega en- at the Delta Branch Station of our Lady of the Gulf Ch

was encountered during the period ture. By the same token com A large traditional cake aglow of the study, 1949-55. Plant The largest contributing factor

to the losses was reduction in In addition to other members yield, which amounted to as much of the family, Kitle JoAnn Sei- as 20 per acre. The greatest item was reflected in quality where increases as high as \$3 seven locations, over the 3-year period, averaged \$6 per acre. Conparisons indicate that con-

ditions exist under which defoliation will produce marked economic returns. These conditions

SACRED HEART OF In a simple coremony being on Tuesday evening. presided: Relatives and a

tions frequently exist under wisco with lighted tapers, was beautiful. height varied from 30 inches to no such economic return ean ly trimmed in pink, white and 6 feet and foliage from light to be expected. These are market by small, drought-stressed; hearand other delicious party fare foliation over the entire period lly-fruited plants, from which many leaves have fallen due to

natural causes The report, written by Dr Grady B. Crowe and Dr. Harry R. Carns, of the USDA Research Service, is published in the June issue of Mississippi Farm Research. It may be obtained from the Delta Branch Station Stoneville or the Experiment Station at State College.

For the two extremes in plant condition the decision as to whe ther or not to defoliate becomes rather simple, the authors point out For those situations lying between the extremes, the decision must be reached by weigh-



Sergeant Ronald B. Balius, who lives with his wife, Melba, at 905 New Street, Biloxi and Pvt. Judson S. Locke, Sr., 39, 38th St. SALAD . COOKING Gulfport spent a total of 12 hours

GALLON 1.63

lb. 22c

ARGO BLUE LAKE WHOLE Beans 2 303 CANS 35c Angeles.
Pvt. Maurice D. Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carlisle, Route 7, Hattiesburg, visisted San Diego's famous zoo at Balboa

U. S. CHOICE VEAL Sirioins

POUND ALL MEAT 39c Franks

FRESH WHITE

Butter Beans

19c POUND

15c Eggplants

New Orleans Wednesday, where they attended the funeral sera long-time friend of the family,

19c

HOME GROWN

Bell Peppers 2 lbs. 35c riage of Mrs. Larsen's son Donald

CALIFORNIA PINK MEAT

antaloupes 29c Seafood was used exclusively

flat arrangement were centered SALAD TIME SALAD

ressing

39c

LIBBYS FROZEN

Juice **Urange**

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The bride gifted her attendants with beautiful bracelets and the bridgersom presented his attendpure Japanese silk two piece

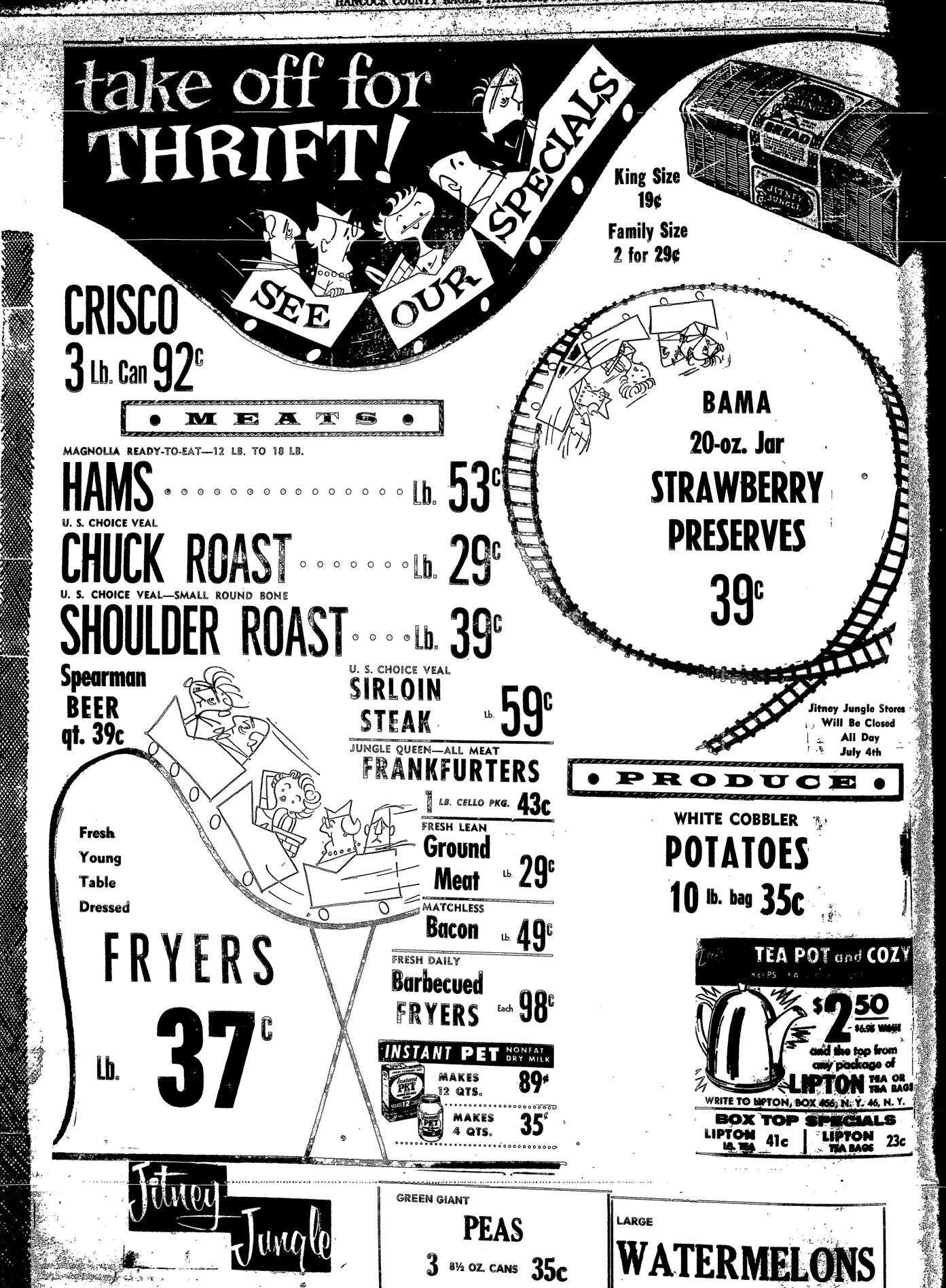
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